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STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM COMES TO LIFE

By Eddy Abakporo

The GSU Student Ambassador program which became active this last spring is attracting a lot of volunteers, according to Ms. Gladys Rogala, a counselor in the admissions office who is also the coordinator of the program. In an interview with the INNOVATOR, Ms. Rogala disclosed that over 100 student volunteers are currently with the program and hopes that many more students will join in the near future. "I am very pleased with the feedback and responses" she said.

The Ambassadors program is several programs/activities designed to give prospective GSU students an idea of "What it's really like at GSU" through personal contact with currently enrolled GSU students. "We believe GSU students are the true experts and that they also can be the University's best representatives. They can provide this "personal touch" which can make a difference in a student choosing to enroll at GSU," Rogala further stated.

Asked why students should volunteer in the program, she said that it is one way to get involved and support GSU, and that also the future of GSU depends on today's students. In addition, she said that the Ambassadors program can be a true learning experience and that students could gain work experience in admissions and in developing adaptable skills.

Although the present student ambassadors have not been trained, Rogala is optimistic that orientation



Ms. Gladys Rogala

will begin this fall.

Asked whether the program has helped increase enrollment, she said that it is hard to tell at this time. "What we are doing by using the students is to duplicate our efforts. The Ambassador program is part of

the recruitment component of the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment" she noted.

The coordinator disclosed that the program is targeted to the following groups of people: 1). Applicants who have applied to GSU and 2). Prospects

- those who have expressed their interest to come to GSU either to start, continue or finish their education.

The GSU Student Ambassador program consists of five areas namely: **Student-to-Student, Recruitment Visitation, Campus Visits, Phonathon and General Ambassador.** The student-to-student program involves student ambassadors telephoning, writing and meeting prospective GSU students to tell them about each ambassadors' experiences at GSU. The recruitment visitation involves ambassadors making recruitment visits to their alma mater (community colleges, college or high school) with a GSU admissions representative. Campus visits involves ambassadors taking student visitors on scheduled guided tours of GSU. Phonathon involves ambassadors participating in an admissions office phonathon telephone "blitz" to prospective GSU students/applicants prior to each trimester's application deadline. General ambassador involves ambassadors acting as a "referral agent" for GSU in their home community and places of employment.

By using the students as ambassadors, Rogala hopes that it will expand the recruitment efforts of the admissions office. She advised students to project the image of GSU wherever they go. "Awareness is the biggest problem in recruiting students" Rogala confessed. Despite this handicap, she encourages students who want to volunteer to stop by the admissions office.

New Cas Dean Gears Up For Tough Job Ahead

By Thom Gibbons

Dr. Ronald L. Brubaker became the permanent Dean of CAS on July 1st, after serving as acting Dean for six months following the resignation of Dr. Reino Hakala.

Originally a nation wide search was conducted for a permanent Dean, but the uncertain fiscal conditions at GSU last spring forced its cancellation. When the fiscal conditions improved an internal search was allowed and Brubaker selected.

Sitting in his office, Brubaker recalled the circumstances of his appointment. "Late on the afternoon of June 16th, I received a phone call from the President's office (GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II) asking me if I would be available to fly to Springfield on June 17th and be introduced to Dr. Pringle and the BOG."

As he continued his face began to brighten, "I thought I had the job, but I had to wait until the BOG met to be sure." He smiled, looked around his office and said, "It's good to be permanent. Now I feel I can start to accomplish some of the things I've been thinking about."

The Dean prefers to work in an open necked shirt, a carry over from the days in the chemistry labs where safety does not allow ties. However, "When the image and needs of the university demand it I wear a business suit, but when I come to work I prefer to roll up my sleeves and jump in."

Brubaker earned his PhD at Princeton University and is interested in the chemical equilibrium of aquatic systems. Before going into administration he was a university

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Dr. Ronald L. Brubaker

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Publication Of This Column Will Resume In The Fall. EDITOR*



Editorials

By Eddy Abakporo

THE INNOVATOR CREDO

Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose. Editorials, comments, cartoons and captions represent the opinion of the editorial board of THE INNOVATOR and do not necessarily represent the opinion of student representatives, the student body in general, adviser, faculty or administration of Governors State University. Signed editorials are opinions of their authors. The INNOVATOR recognizes fairness, therefore, welcomes rebuttals, comments or criticism.

Evaluate Teachers Both During And End Of Trimesters

Student evaluation of teachers and courses is a much-discussed and frequently maligned issue that raises the eyebrows of University administrators. But many colleges and universities insist on using the information from student evaluations when making faculty merit review and tenure/promotion decisions. For these purposes and for long run faculty development, the traditional evaluation frequency (once a trimester) probably is adequate. But for short-run development purposes, such a frequency is inadequate. It is our opinion that teachers can be objectively evaluated not only at the end of any trimester but also during the trimester as well. For example, if a teacher's lecture pace is too rapid or blackboard writing illegible, he or she won't know about it until after the course is over (if evaluations are only administered at the end of the trimester). Although students have the prerogative to confront the teacher face-to-face if problems exist, they rarely do.

A mid-term evaluation in our opinion offers the following advantages. 1). Information obtained can be used to correct classroom

deficiencies in any current trimester. 2). Students feel the professor is interested in their learning and general welfare. 3). Corrective action can be taken that may help improve end-of-term evaluations (the ones administrators review). 4). Problems unique to a particular course can be identified and corrected early on.

Although a detailed evaluation done during and at the end of the trimester may be administratively infeasible, what we are suggesting is a scaled-down mid-term evaluation. Teachers (not administrators) could merely provide students with a two-question, open-ended form that ask them to record those aspects of the instructors teaching that they want continued and discontinued. Examples include lectures, lecture style, visual aids, use of text, enthusiasm, attitude, rigor of course, etc.

Although a simple procedure, we believe that such a system could provide the teachers with a wealth of developmental information that they can use. The result should be that students realize the teacher is really interested in offering a course that is tailored to their learning requirements.

Senate Appropriates \$750 To Committee

The Student Senate voted to appropriate \$750 to the map committee, dependent upon final approval from the GSU administration; and tabled a motion to establish and fund the Art Students League Organization until its next meeting, Aug. 11th.

The bike route committee has been working on plans for several months to establish biking routes through many of the southern suburbs. A map has been drawn up and awaits the final approval from the GSU administration.

On a motion by Sen. Blum, \$750 was allocated from the 'F' Lounge funds to pay for the printing of 2500 copies of the map, which will be distributed free of charge to GSU students.

The Art Students League Organization requested recognition and funding in the amount of \$750. Since a number of the senators did not see the petition before it was presented to the full senate, they decided to defer action on this matter until the next scheduled meeting.

Child Care Center Registration Begins

Registration for the GSU Child Care Center will be held on August 24th and 27th, 1982 from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Parents who are students, staff, faculty, or YMCA members may register their children for the Fall Trimester at this time. Children must be 2-12 years of age, toilet trained, and registration forms must be completed before the child attends.

On August 24th and 25th, from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Child Care Center will provide a FREE drop-in for children of students who are registering. Children using this center must be walking to age 12. Parents may leave their child(ren) for a maximum of one hour.

For more information concerning

schedules, fees and programs, please call 534-5000, extension 2552.



Kahn Appointed Assoc. VP For Budget Planning & Mgt

Jay V. Kahn has been promoted to associate vice president for budget planning and management at Governors State University, according to GSU President Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II. He formerly was director of that function.

Kahn came to GSU in 1978 to assist Dr. Virginia Pluccl, vice president of institutional research and planning, as coordinator of budget planning.

Prior to joining GSU, Kahn was with the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Springfield for five years, most recently as assistant director for academic and health affairs.

He earned the B.A. degree in speech communications from Northern Illinois University and the M.A. degree in public administration from Sangamon State University.



Jay V. Kahn

Sam Club Can Help You Sell & Buy Books At Bargain Prices

The Society for Advancement of Management welcomes students into Fall 1982 by offering textbooks at prices cheaper than book store "used" prices.

You give us any current GSU textbooks that you are no longer interested in keeping. We store those books for you, after giving them a selling price you decide on. If you are not sure how to price a book, we will offer a suggested price. There is no limit to the number of books we will accept from you.

People will want to buy books at registration, so for best sale results, bring in your books BEFORE REGISTRATION.

The book exchange will be operating out of the SAM office, located on the third floor across from

the BPA office, on Wednesday August 11 and Thursday August 12 from 10-1 and 4-7:30. A nominal administrative fee of \$1 per book will be charged. All transactions must be made in cash.

Also for your convenience, the book exchange will take place on registration days: Tuesday August 24 and Wednesday August 25, from 11-8 at the SAM table outside room E1105. Book/Money pick-ups may be made on Monday August 30 and Tuesday August 31 from 10-1 and 4-7:30.

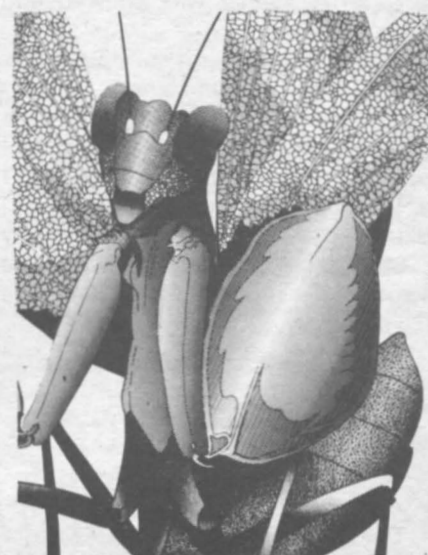
We're welcoming this program back for fall due to the overwhelming support of the GSU Student body. So beat the high cost of books and SAVE during the SAM Book Exchange.

We're Back! - and you can't afford to miss it!!!

Discount Tickets Still Available



and/or futurism. "E.T." is showing at Orland Square and River Oaks (Plitt) as well as at Lincoln Mall (General Cinema). Likewise for "Blade Runner" and "Poltergeist." River Oaks, with its six screens, has also managed to squeeze in "Star Trek II," "The Thing," shown along with "Firefox" on a double-bill, and "Tron," a Walt Disney's new computer fantasy. If you enjoy science fiction, this is your Golden Age. But after gorging yourself on androids, malevolent beasties, disembodied spirits, and spaceships, you can come back to the real world (or can you?) with Rocky III at Orland Square. May the force be with you. "Beam me up, Scottie."



This is, no doubt, a sci-fi summer. And you can get in on it cheap with discount movie tickets available through Student Activity Programs daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Cashier's Office. Discount tickets are available for both the Plitt theatres (\$2.50) and the General Cinema theatres (\$2.15).

Yes, it is most definitely a summer for alienated aliens, star ships, and ghosts. Of the thirteen local Plitt and General Cinema screens, twelve of them are showing science fiction

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professor of physical sciences. He has also been working on a book which combines his interests in chemical equilibrium, with chemical analysis of water and the application of computers to chemistry.

GSU is currently in the process of reorganization, but Brubaker says, "I am not inclined to drastic solutions." Student recruitment is one reason that he is uneasy about too many changes, "Community colleges and potential students become uneasy when they see the flag of reorganization being raised."

Brubaker did not specify particular courses or programs that would be affected by the reorganization, but did indicate that the BOG is pressuring the University to make all courses cost efficient. He said that this logic could lead to the elimination of some smaller programs and courses, "A move that I will fight, because some of the small programs are necessary to make the university a true center of learning."

Brubaker came to GSU in 1971, after teaching for three years at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and was at first both surprised and uncomfortable with the many older students at GSU. "I was always taught to respect my elders, but here they were calling me "Doctor" or "Sir" and respecting me for my knowledge. It was great to see these people, with so many years of practical knowledge, come to class and suddenly light up when something we were studying explained what they had been doing for many years."

With pride, he told the story of one of his students who both graduated and retired in the same month. "On a field trip, that man was the first person to get out of the van, take the equipment down to the stream, and then come back and help others get

down to the stream. That was the man's approach to everything, and it was a pleasure working with a man like that."

The Dean has a special interest in computers and has developed the software for agricultural small business such as soil testing laboratories, farm supply dealers, and farm management services. Then he added, with delight, "I also designed some arcade games."

He especially enjoys the older peoples' approach to learning computer programming. "They are like children, they just jump in and don't stop when the words FATAL ERROR appear on the video screen. When that happens to a young adult there is a feeling of personal failure, but the older people have lived long enough to know that all you have to do is just go back and start all over again."

Computers are included in his long range planning for CAS. The faculty officers are his first priority for computerization, and he hopes that this clerical aide will allow the teachers more time to be available for their students. Later, he expects that computers will play a more active role in the students' lives, but has no specific plans at this time.

He would like to build better academic programs, basing them on already established strengths and foresees a gradual increase in the number of day classes.

His regret on going into administration is the loss of direct student contact. However, he does plan to allow time so that he can go around to different classes and get to know the students.

Dr. Brubaker conveys a feeling of enthusiasm for his new job and a sense of determination in "Turning CAS into an exciting place."

Dr. Hicks Named Symphonic Band Director

Dr. Charles E. Hicks, for the past six years an assistant professor of music and education at University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been named university professor of music and director of the Symphonic Band at Governors State University.

Hicks will replace Robert W. Hindsley, director of the Homewood-Flossmoor High School band, who has served the University part time since 1979 as director of the Symphonic Band.

Hicks has been in education since 1960, following his graduation from Jackson State University with a B.M. Ed. Degree. He now holds the M.M.Ed. in instrumental music and supervision from Wayne State University and the Ph.D. in music education from Michigan State University.

While working on his graduate degrees, Hicks held part time or summer teaching positions in music at Michigan State University, Lansing Community College, Wayne County Community College and Concordia College.

Since 1970, the new band director has served on numerous evaluating teams in Michigan and Missouri for the North Central Association of



Dr. Charles Hicks

Colleges and Secondary Schools. His publication credits include eight articles in professional journals. He is co-author, with Dr. James A. Standifer of the University of Michigan and Dr. Warrick Carter, chairman of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at GSU, of a book entitled Methods and Perspectives in Urban Music Education, which is being reviewed for publication by the University Press of America.

NDSL cut affects GSU

By Thom Gibbons

"We still have some funds to make direct student loans," according to Bob Jaynes, GSU's assistant director of university affairs, when commenting on the announcement of U.S. Secretary of Education Bell's Thursday announcement stating that National Direct Student Loans will be eliminated for some universities, including GSU.

Jaynes further stated that those individuals who have applied for this loan and were told that their application was accepted, have it. Those who haven't been notified by the Financial Aid Office will find that their application is still under consideration.

Last January, the GSU Financial Aid Committee knew that there would be a cut in funding and began planning for that event. On June 14, 1982, the Committee approved the following changes: 1) Only graduate students may apply, because there is sufficient funding available from other sources for undergraduates. 2) The maximum grant for AY '82/83 is \$1,000.

The money for these loans is placed in a special fund and its current balance is \$191,000. Loans are made at an interest rate of 5%, with the understanding this is a loan, NOT a grant; and that repayment must start six months after leaving the university.

The department of Education's reason for refusing further NDSL loans is collections, which is the responsibility of the universities. Any institution that has over a 25% default will not receive funding this year.

According to Jaynes, the uncollected money from these loans at GSU was \$787,378 as of the July 81 Audit, the figures for this year audit are unavailable at this time. In order to deal with the problem of collections, GSU hired a professional collector for the business office last winter. Since then delinquencies have been reduced from 40% to 36%, and 35 accounts have been turned over to an attorney for legal action.

Although there is an appeals process with regards to the NDSL loans, no plans for one have been made as yet, according to Jaynes.

You Can Renew Your Locker Now

All lockers in the University will expire on August 15, 1982. As of August 1, 1982 information concerning the procedures for renewal will be mailed to students currently

having lockers. If information has not been received as of August 8, 1982 concerning your locker, please come into the Student Activities Center.

Outdoor Folkfest To Cap "Explosive Summer With The Stars"

The final event in the Student Activity Programs "Explosive Summer with the Stars" will be the annual Outdoor Folkfest V at 8 pm, August 13, 1982 in the Amphitheatre.

Tom Paxton, recording artist and composer, will head this triple bill of entertainers, including Buck's Stove and Range Co. and Dave Rudolf.

Tom Paxton has been called "the finest writer of songs in the United States" by Emily Friedman of Chicago Magazine. The New York Post critic called him "a consummate performer, several of whose songs have certainly entered the folk tradition." A veteran of 20 years in show business, he has recorded or composed music for 23 albums. The latest, "Wasn't that a Party," by the Rovers, has earned platinum status. He has played many of the top clubs and festivals in the U.S., including Washington's Wolf Trap and New York's Town Hall. He is also internationally known, having stopped the Isle of Wight Festival for 15 minutes until he came back for his third encore. He has made his own public broadcast service 60 minute special and appeared on television with Mike Douglas, David Frost and Tom Jones. He was on the Today, Tonight, and Tomorrow shows.

1972 by banjoist, Roger Banister, the group includes his sister, Denise on bass guitar and vocals; guitarist, Brad Havron, who sings lead vocals and composes much of the music; and Charlie Brown, composer and arranger on the mandolin. The Indiana News said, "combining great visual appeal, solid instruments and some of the best vocal harmonies anywhere in bluegrass, the band has it."

Dave Rudolf will emcee this evening of folk and bluegrass music. A regular on the GSU campus, Rudolf has written and performed more than 20 radio commercials and has opened for such well-known artists as Cheech and Chong, Ramsey Lewis, Steve Goodman and Megan McDonough.

The event will be capped by a fireworks display over the lake in front of the amphitheatre and University building, concluding this "Explosive Summer with the Stars."

Admission to this event will be \$3.00 for the general public, \$2.00 for GSU faculty and staff, Alumni Association members, senior citizens with valid ID, \$1.00 for children under 12 and FREE to GSU students with valid ID. Students may secure tickets in advance in the Resource Center located in the Student Activity Center,

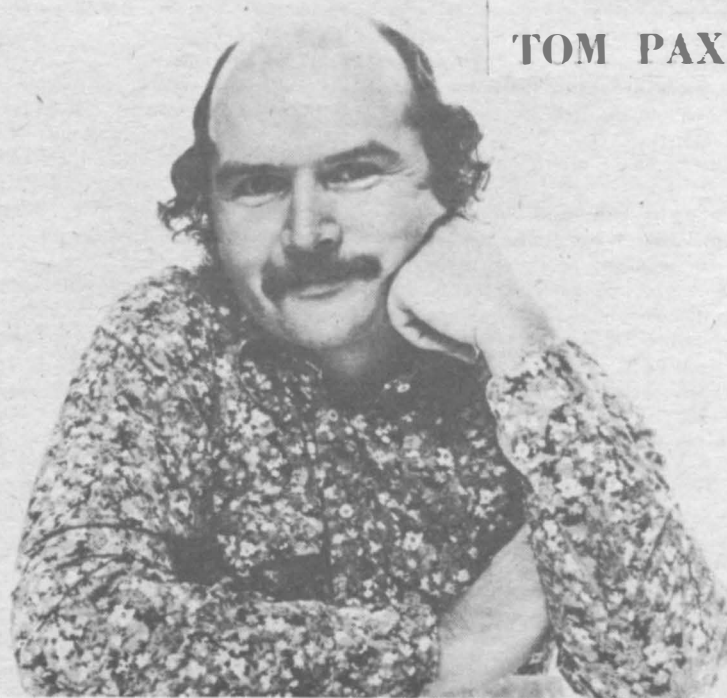
Australian television produced a one-hour documentary on his life, songs and social/political influence.

Buck's Stove and Range Company is being called back by popular demand following the group's appearance at the second outdoor folkfest two years ago. Organized in first floor, E wing daily from 8:30 am

to 10 pm and Saturday, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. All other tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cashier's Office daily from 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 8 am to 4:30 pm Fridays.

For further information, contact the Student Activity Programs office at (312) 534-5000, extension 2124.

TOM PAXTON



The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested. If you have a completed and up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

B-MGMT 209 Manager
To include the management of staff, program design, control of client flow, and responsibility of outcome. A background in teaching, business or public administration is preferred. Salary negotiable. Deadline August 16. Hammond, Indiana

E-HE-4178 Instructor in Math
MS/PhD, Salary \$18,000-22,000 per 9 months,
Effective August 18. Eunice, Louisiana
Deadline August 1.

E-SEC 835 Horticulture/Earth Science
Plus 2,000 hours of work experience. Also
available assistant basketball or girl's assistant
volleyball or drama sponsor. Beginning salary
for BA \$15,368. Excellent fringe benefits.
Lockport, IL

E-EL 807 Multiple Listings
Vacancies in Los Angeles County. Listings in
Elementary, Secondary, Special areas, and
Administration and Ancillary, See Placement
Office for more information.

E-HE 4173 Instructor/Administrative Research
Assistant
Salary \$13,061-19,917, Minimum of bachelors
degree in business; Masters degree in business
preferred. Preference given to those with
relevant office management training, business
research skills and teaching experience.
Deadline July 31. St. Cloud, Minnesota

E-HE 4174 Biology Instructor
Part-time, General biology/environmental
issues or microbiology/environmental issues.
MS required. Approximately \$190.00 per week.
Good possibility for full time in 1983-1984
school year. Dowagiac, Michigan

E-HE 4175 Media Specialist/Media Technician
Deadline September 1. Media specialist
(instructional system design) MS Ed in
instructional technology or MLS with strong
media background, 2 years of experience in
learning resource center, teaching experience
at college level, minimum salary \$13,400-for 10
month contract; Media Technician/clerk-AA or
BS degree in instructional technology, interest
in video production and graphics, 2 years
experience in learning resource center
preferred. Word processing or typing skills (30
wpm). Minimum salary \$11,000 for 10 month
contract. Aurora, IL

E-HE 4176 Part-time sociology Instructor
Deadline August 16, Masters degree in
sociology, college teaching experience
preferred, to teach courses in introductory
sociology Carterville, IL

E-PL 178 Multiple Listings
Listing from Eastern. See Placement Office for
more information.

E-PL 179 Multiple Listings
Listing from Eastern. See Placement Office for
more information.

E-PL 180 Multiple Listings
Listing from Eastern. See Placement Office for
more information.

E-SP 498 Special Ed./BD/EMI/LD
Special Ed in early childhood, BD supervisor -
special ed., special ed EMI/LD on jr/sr high
level, BD special ed. high school level.
Applicant should have min of 2000 hours
employment experience and min six hour
required course work in cooperative education.
Deadline August 11. Decatur, IL

E-EL 781 Learning Resource Center Teacher
Elementary school level, state certification,
experience as a classroom teacher and/or
training in special education desirable, state
media endorsement required. To start August
30. Woodridge, IL

E-EL 782 Intermediate E.M.H./ Title I Reading
Specialist
E.M.H. Type 10 certificate with E.M.H.
endorsement, Title I requirements: reading
specialist, 18 semester hours of graduated
undergraduate level work including preparation
in reading fundamentals, testing, diagnostic
teaching, clinical or laboratory practicum, and
literature. Rock Falls, IL

E-SEC 830 Language Arts and German Teacher
For 1982-1983 school year. Must have
appropriate Illinois certification. Stanford, IL

E-SEC 831 Business Education Teacher
Must be certified to teach typing, consumer
education and record keeping. Coaching
responsibilities included. Kankakee, IL

E-HE 4163 Business Administration Instructor
Min. of bachelors degree or equivalent in
business administration. One year occupational
experience in related area required. Teaching
experience desirable. Deadline August 6,
Fennimore, Wisconsin

E-HE 4164 Related subjects/science instructor
Min. of bachelors degree in appropriate field
and must be able to meet certification
requirements in state of Wisconsin. Must be
able to organize and implement lesson plans.
Deadline August 6, Fennimore, Wisconsin
E-HE 4165 Supervisor's Management Program
Instructor
Min. of bachelors or equivalent in business,
administration, management, supervision, or
related field with min. one year's occupational
experience. Two years of teaching experience
desirable. Deadline August 4, Fennimore,
Wisconsin

E-SEC 822 Assistant Principal/Athletic Director
Salary range 18,500-23,000. Will train. South Beloit, IL
E-HE 4161 Multiple Listings
Listing from University of Miami. See Placement Office for more information.
E-HE 4162 Business Education Inst.
Min. of bachelors or equivalent in appropriate field with min. of one year occupational experience. Teaching experience desirable.
Deadline August 6, Benefits. Fennimore, Wisconsin

E-EL 808 Consultant-Special Education Curricula
Masters degree. Must have graduate course work in curricula development, methods of evaluation, and statistical analysis. Special education course work at graduate or undergraduate level is desirable. Five year's experience in the field of education including experience as classroom teacher or related service specialist. Eligible for Indiana Administrative or Supervisory license. Indianapolis, IN

E-HE 4177 Special Education Instructor
Two positions. One position is full time and the other is temporary half-time. To teach undergraduate courses in non-categorical special education. Doctorate preferred, masters plus 30 semester hours acceptable. Preference given to individuals with two years special education teaching experience (pre-school, K-12). Deadline August 1. Charleston, IL

E-HE 4150 Coordinator of Instructional Resources
Masters degree in library science from ALA accredited school, a record of success in administering community college library, experience in developing and directing audio visual services. Deadline August 30, Joliet, IL

E-HE 4151 Multiple Listings
Listing from University of Miami. See Placement Office for more information.

E-EL 804 Art Teacher/Lang. Arts/Dev. Learning/ Bi-Lingual
Type 03 or 09 requirement for art teacher, Lang. arts must have 03 or 09 requirements, Developmental learning must have two of the three Type 10, LD, EMH, and BD, Bilingual elementary must have bilingual certification! Bensenville, IL

E-SP 496 ED Teacher
For 1982-1983 school year. State of Illinois Certification for special education type 10 certificate, BD/LD preferred. Prior teaching experience necessary, and understanding of the social/emotional and academic needs of adolescents necessary. Deadline August 6, Blue Island, IL

E-SP 497 EH Teacher
For 1982-1983 school year. State of Illinois certification for special education type 10 certificate, LD/BD endorsement. Qualify for state reimbursement, and understanding of the social/emotional and academic needs of adolescents. Deadline August 6, Blue Island, IL

E-HE 4153 Multiple Listings
Listings from San Diego State University. See Placement Office for more information.

E-HE 4165 Part time English Inst.
Masters degree in English. College teaching experience preferred. Deadline August 16, to start August 26, Carterville, IL

E-HE 4156 Coordinator, Job location and development program
Salary \$15,500-20,330, Masters degree in student personnel- business administration, industrial relations, guidance and counseling or other appropriate degree. Deadline August 6. Detroit, Michigan.

E-SEC 833 English and Journalism/Assistant Coaching
High school level. Coaching in basketball, baseball and football. Salary approximately \$12,600-18,711. Safford, Arizona

E-SEC 834 Librarian
High school level. Available November, 1982.
Salary \$14,542, top salary \$33,011. Type 10
certificate endorsed for library science. West
Chicago, IL
E-HE 4166 Arabic/Biology/Chemistry/
English/Islamic/Many others
ogy/Chemistry/English/Islamic/Many others
Several listings for positions at East-West
University in Chicago. See Placement Office for
more information. Minimum qualifications
masters degree with some teaching experience
or doctorate.
E-HE 4167 Multiple Listings
Listing from University of Miami. See
Placement Office for more information.
E-HE 4168 Fellowships
For 15 to 20 students who will pursue an MA
degree in Politics and Public Policy. Covering
tuition and fees and provide stipends of \$2,000-
\$3,000. New Brunswick, New Jersey

E-HE 4170 Assistant to Director of Financial Aid

Two years of experience including ability to relate to students, parents, and college staff, and to handle complex information. A bachelors degree is required. A grade degree and experience in financial aid desirable. Salary \$13,000 minimum. Deadline August 18.

Danbury, Connecticut

E-HE 4171 Inmate Education Training Program—Welding Instructor

A bachelors degree preferred—an associates or journeyman's will be accepted.—In vocational or industrial education with a major emphasis in welding. Significant work experience as a welder and teaching experience is desirable. Deadline August 15. Joliet, IL

E-HE 4172 Multiple Listings

Listing from Purdue University. See Placement Office for more information.

HS-COUN 212 Counselor/Youth Worker

Masters degree in social work (MSW or state certifiable equivalent) is required. Substantial experience working intensively with youth and parents is strongly preferred. Experience with child abuse/neglect cases is also strongly preferred. Deadline August 23. Hoffman Estates, IL

HS-SW 646 Unit Psychologist

Responsible for designing and implementing special programming for severely and profoundly retarded. Salary \$1833-2385 per month depending on education and experience. Illinois civil service benefits. Tinley Park, IL.

E-PL 174 Multiple Listings
Listing from Blackburn College. See Placement Office for more information.

E-PL 177 Multiple Listings
Listing from Eastern Illinois University. See Placement Office for more information.

E-SP 495 BD/LD/Title I Reading
Kankakee, IL

E-HE 4147 Multiple Listings
Listing from University of Miami. See Placement Office for more information.

E-HE 4148 Head of Division of Business Administration
Masters degree required, doctorate and prior teaching and/or administrative experience preferred. Deadline August 2, 1982 to start August 18, 1982. Eunice, Louisiana

E-HE 4149 Registrar and Director of Admissions
Baccalaureate degree required, preference will be given to those with masters or doctorate degrees, previous experience in admissions, students records and/or data processing is desired. Deadline August 15, to start September 1. Salary \$18,500-26,000. Eunice, Louisiana

E-HE 4152 Dean of Mining
Mining experience in supervisory and/or administrative capacity, education and experience appropriate to position, ability to communicate with others, previous teaching and/or industrial experience. Deadline August 4, 1982. Centralia, IL

E-PL 173 Multiple Listings
Listing from Chicago State University. See Placement Office for more information.

E-EL 805 General Music and Instrumental Instructor
Creston, IL

E-EL 806 Superintendent
Management experience as either a superintendent or assistant/associate superintendent. Salary \$60,000- Sacramento, California See Placement Office for more information.

M-ML 433 Physical Fitness, Health Education, and Recreation Director/Secretary II
Minimum of bachelors degree in physical education or recreation with experience in dealing with the elderly. **Chicago, IL/Secretary-** High school diploma and six months business training and two years experience as a stenographic-secretarial position. Other jobs available also. See Placement Office for more information.

HS-SW Child Care Worker
to work with mentally retarded children, two years experience, min. AA degree in mental health, sign language a plus, must be over 21, \$4.75 a hour. Park Forest, IL

PS-FED 734 Assistant Engineer/Engineer PhD or equivalent, mechanical/nuclear, chemical engineering, knowledgeable in fluid mechanics with particular emphasis on transient two-phase flows and computer code development. Argonne, IL To be filled 10-1-82.

PS-FED 734 Accountant/Auditor Chicago area office, for July 6-August 6. Best opportunities are those willing to accept three or more nights per week of overnight travel. See Placement Office for more information.

PS-LE 1 Police Officer For Village of Park Forest. Starting salary \$18,811 after 12 months \$20,319 and up from there commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits included. Must register for exam before 12 noon August 7. Park Forest, IL

PS-FED 732 Microbiologist/Agricultural Mgmt. Microbiologist July 1-23. Agricultural management nationwide. See Placement Office for more information.

PS-FED 728 Multiple Listings Listings from Argonne National Laboratory. See Placement Office for more information.

PS-FED 729 Staff Executive to work in Director's Office, Office of the Associate Laboratory Director of Physical Research, hours 8:30-5:00, to start August 15, 1982. Must function effectively for support type position, possess DOE and other funding agencies policies and procedures, including administrative, financial and programmatic activities, ability to work with all levels of people, and considerable skill in preparation and presentation of oral and written reports on budget and programmatic activities. Argonne, IL.

PS-FED 730 Professor of Contract Law and Contract Management Deadline September 3, Starting salary \$28,245, Bachelors degree and minimum of three years experience, progressive, professional or technical. Ohio.

PS-FED 731 Professor of Economics Deadline September 10, Starting salary \$28,245, Must have completed a full four year course of study in economics, and minimum of three years of progressive, professional or technical experience. Ohio.

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